

VOL. IV, NO. 178.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH TROOPS ATTACKED BY TRIBESMEN

Lieutenant When Shot is De-
served by All But Three
Orderlies

WOUNDED OFFICER
AGAIN ATTACKED

In Second Affair Major Conni,
Hero of South African
War, Killed

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
LONDON, March 6.—Major Connolly, hero of the Boer war, has just received news of two exciting skirmishes with British troops and tribesmen in Africa. In one of these Lieutenant Connolly was wounded both times during an attack on a stockade by Abyssinian raiders in British East Africa.

When Connolly was wounded he sent all his soldiers except three officers fled. These three men, at Jutias' command, retook the stockade by assault.

Two of the soldiers, however, were

then captured, the wounded officer fled,

but the doctor was sent to him.

The doctor was absent and the tribesmen, who had been following the way the stretcher was charged by two others, who were faithful officers, and who were sent to him in charge of the contingents of an Army battalion of the Egyptian army.

The muscles of one of Connolly's men was so tight that the wire was

ways four inches shorter than the other and Connolly will be a cripple for life.

The tribesmen, who had been

attacked, were found.

The muscles of one of Connolly's men was so tight that the wire was

ways four inches shorter than the other and Connolly will be a cripple for life.

The tribesmen, who had been

attacked, were found.

In the other affair, Major James Lionel Joyce Conni, of the Connaught Rangers, who was awarded the distinguished service medal in South Africa in 1900, was killed in a fight with outlaws near Wadai Hall, in the Sudan, on Saturday. He was in charge of a contingent of an Army battalion of the Egyptian army.

NOTE.—Edmonton's two million-dollar budget of twenty years five per cent debentures, issued from last year, were dismissed of last week by the city council.

"It is coming," remarked Mr. L. P. Petelle, who was reading the note.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

GRAND FORKS, N.D., March 6.—Mathias Holum was today declared guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment by the jury that tried him for wife murder.

He was sentenced to that farm near Milton last June. The state maintained that Holum beat her over the head with a blunt instrument. Holum said she was kicked to death.

**REV. T. A. MOORE'S
OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK**

End of 1914 Will Mark Passing
of Canada's "Red Light"

Districts

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

OTTAWA, March 6.—That the end of 1914 would mark the passing of the last of Canada's "red light" districts seems to be the general opinion when the Dominion would be known as the "white country." Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto, general secretary of temperance and missions, told the Methodist Church on the social situation as he and Rev. Dr. Shearer, Toronto, left the final session of the conference with the memorable social congress. Rev. W. Moore's work extends from coast to coast and the opinion of the leaders of the social reform movement is interesting.

"All over the country," he said, "there is a strong and increasing interest in social reform. The trend is clearly made by the church to produce exacting standards. The public opinion will be given to our work by this greatest of all causes. East and west, north and south, every town today where houses of ill repute are under police protection, and by the end of this year the same conditions will exist west of the Rockies."

**E.D.&B.C. STEEL AT
SAWBRIDGE NEXT WEEK**

W. E. Menies in City From Lesser
Slave Lake Where He
Has Been Fishing

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

KAMLOOPS, B.C., March 6.—Steel stocks will reach Lesser Slave Lake in five days," says W. E. Menies, who drove down from that region this weekend, and is registered at the hotel.

Mr. Menies was engaged during the winter in fishing operations on the lake, which is about twenty-five miles west of Sawbridge. He says that transportation facilities will be given to his work by this greatest of all causes.

East and west, north and south, every town today where houses of ill repute are under police protection, and by the end of this year the same conditions will exist west of the Rockies."

**ULSTER WOMEN
NOW WANT VOTES**

Lay Siege for Hours on Doorsteps of Sir Edward Carson's House

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

LONDON, March 6.—Women, numbering 45 or more, besieged the doorsteps of Sir Edward Carson, with the object of urging him to promise woman suffrage in Ireland as one of the conditions of his accepting Premier Asquith's compromise on the Home Rule bill, a proposal of many months ago, which had not been put up for the present seeing the Ulster leader.

When the besiegers left their position, they did so waving to the regiments who were lined up across the street.

Another fire occurred at 9:15 last night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, who declared that some time ago Sir Edward Carson stated that unless there was a general movement in Ulster women would have the same rights of suffrage as men.

**BURNED IN
GASOLINE
EXPLOSION**

William Anderson Meets With

Accident at Namay Avenue
Pantatorium

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

LONDON, March 6.—A woman, a widow, was severely burned in a gasoline explosion at the Pantatorium on Namay avenue yesterday afternoon.

William Anderson was badly burned about the head and face.

He was admitted to the Royal Wright Hospital by Deputy Wright and Detective Inspector Jennings.

The resultant fire was extinguished by the fire department and the woman had been taken to the hospital.

Another fire occurred at 9:15 last night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, who declared that some time ago Sir Edward Carson stated that unless there was a general movement in Ulster women would have the same rights of suffrage as men.

G.T.P. MOUNTAIN
GAP TO BE CLOSED
BY END OF APRIL

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
MONTREAL, March 6.—The Grand Trunk Pacific reports that work on the mountain gap will be completed this day and night now with games of men aggregating 5,000 in number.

This is a gap of some 91 miles to be filled up. This will be accomplished in it believed by the end of April.

There is a gap of some 91 miles to be filled up. This will be accomplished in it believed by the end of April.

**CALGARY AND
VANCOUVER SELL
BOND ISSUES**

Both Cities Have Received Good
Prices For Recent
Debentures

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
CALGARY, March 6.—The best sale of bonds, as regards price, that has been made by the City of Calgary since the war was a success at a special meeting of the council, when that body accepted the offer of the Canadian Pacific and the G. T. P. to purchase \$12,423,172 of twenty per cent local improvement debentures for twenty years at 3% 1/2 plus accrued interest.

This means that the City of Calgary sells the entire bond issue at 91 flat to net.

Vancouver Sale

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
VANCOUVER, March 6.—The city has issued instructions to the Receiver of Shipyards, London, to make an issue of shares to the extent of almost two and three-quarter million dollars, which will be used to purchase the Canadian Pacific and the G. T. P. to purchase \$12,423,172 of twenty years at 3% 1/2 plus accrued interest.

The Liberals contend that this was not enough and that the demands of the people were not met.

The government has given an opportunity to the charges to reply.

The Liberals contend that this was not enough and that the demands of the people were not met.

The government has given an opportunity to the charges to reply.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

The latest is even higher than offered by the London financial agent and in the latest offering, the G. T. P. has agreed to buy the bonds at 91 flat to net.

<p

In the Realm of Women

BY PENELOPE

IN MEMORIAM.

In the death of Mrs. E. A. Braithwaite yesterday Edmonton's womanhood has lost one of its outstanding figures, one whose spirit endures. Ever cheerful and bright in the face of difficulties, Mrs. Braithwaite had given her life to many undertakings to a successful conclusion. In hospital work, and, in church work, she had been indefatigable. Her health had been frail, but she had been invincible. Her ready sympathy and cheerful personality have endeared her to many, among the old and young. Her loss has caused genuine sorrow to hosts of friends who extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Braithwaite.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. MacLean are in Seattle visiting friends.

Dix and Mrs. Strong have returned from a little jaunt to the Coast.

Mrs. Langshaw and Miss Langshaw expect to leave on Saturday for Westminister.

Mrs. Harry Jackson, 151 Eighth street will not celebrate Saturday or again this season.

Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald, 554 Clark street, will receive on Monday and not again this season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Williamson Taylor have returned to town after spending a fortnight at the coast.

Jos. Collins, lawyer, Saenger, for his mother, Mrs. Whiteley. Mr. Collins goes far away.

Miss Violet Hickey, Victoria, arrives on Sunday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison for a time.

Miss Eleanor Hale comes to town from Thursday to the coast with Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick for a time.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Morris, Galtown, Mrs. F. E. Briske has her annual reception on Thursday afternoon.

The bride wore her wedding gown of white lace with a lace mantilla and lace garniture and seed pearl embroidery. Receiving with the young master was his mother, Mrs. Morris, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Briske. The former wore black satin, the latter white brocaded satin; hats and muffs. Mrs. Briske chose black mantilla with draperies of black chintz.

Pink and white carnations, palms and ferns were used in the tea room decorations. The tea-table reflected white gold of pink carnations and palms and ferns. Mrs. Morris poured tea and coffee. As always, the house was a picture. Miss Nellie Briske, Little Dorothy Morris was a pretty door attendant. About four hundred and fifty called during the afternoon.

"Stringwood" mirrored much gaiety Thursday when Mrs. Syring Woods entertained at a charming house dance, the guests chiefly including the old-timers.

The hostess wore a fetching frock of white satin, overlaid with a gold-

Tango and Hesitation Waltz Specialties

Satisfaction Our Motto

Waltz—Two-step, Three-step, Waltz-Minute, and Schottische, taught in eight private lessons.

Miss Marguerite Davies,
School of Dancing,

R. 19 Bradburn Thompson
Bldg., First Street (near
Hill). Phone 1797.

J.H. Morris & Company

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Malaga Grapes, Celery, Radish,
Grape Frukt, Cucumbers,
New California Cabbage,
Marmalade Oranges,
Bananas

Cone 1-Hole
Brabrandt's Honey in 1-lb. tins,
5-lb. pails and 1-lb.
glass jars.

Bramble Jelly in 1-lb. glass.
Wild Bramble Jelly, 1-lb. glass.
Red Current Jelly, 1-lb. glass.
Black Cherry Jelly, 1-lb. glass.

12 oz. of dried fruit, 100 lbs.
Dried Figs, Raisins, Sultanas.

One can request the new dance has marked advantage over all the others, even the latest product of Can-
ada, the ball-and-sabot. You can dance it without a partner.

It's Best for Baby
and Best for You.

PHONE 1201-2901

enclosed tune outlined in brown marabout.

Miss Marjorie Brown wore a cream chameuse imitation, the blings and bangles carried out in pink and blue tones.

"Stringwood" is an ideal house for dancing, the roomy back and corner were easily arranged as com-
fortable-out places. Turner's orchestra was excellent.

Delicious "pots" were served at midnights. At the table, glow with golden light, the atmosphere was like a Blanche-dreamed hospitality.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Noel, Miss McHarry, Misses Lorraine, Nicolina, Miss Connie Gholson, Miss Sherwood, Misses Mary Channing, Miss Wilkins, Miss House Scott, Miss Stella Harrelson, Miss Kathleen Pace, Miss Maxine Morris, Miss Jeanne Turnbull, Miss P. Barnes, Mr. Frank Campbell, Mr. Stuart Brown, Mr. Morris, Mr. Walker, Mr. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell, Mr. Joe Wallbridge, Mr. Max Morris, Mr. Jimmie Bissett, Mr. Cochran, Dr. Mr. Mc. Donald, Mr. Frank Flanagan, Mr. George Atkinson, Mr. Garrison, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Howe, Mr. Thaddeus, Mr. Isaac, Mr. Powis, Mr. Harris, Mr. Ted Tracy, Mr. Tom, Mr. Tom, Mr. Cuthbert, Mr. Austin Beec, Mr. Lorne Campbell, Mr. Bill Laundry, Mr. McLeod, Dr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Briske, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick,

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Taylor

have returned to town after spending a fortnight at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald

for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fitzgerald</p

EDMONTON BULLETIN
MORNING EDITION

Published every legal morning by THE BULLETIN BUILDING, 230 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

ADVERTISEMENTS

One Year, Standard Edition delivered.....	\$1.00
One Year, Extra Edition.....	\$1.00
One Year, by mail.....	\$1.00

TELEPHONES

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

President Wilson's message to Congress on the Panama Canal bill is a notable deliverance, worthy the highest professions of the founders of the great Republic. It reflects a willingness to do other Powers what they consider justice, even at the risk of incurring selfish antagonists at home and ridicule from jingoes abroad.

It is accepted as certain that in order to meet the increased outlay, chiefly on military and naval equipment, new taxes will have to be imposed on the people of Great Britain, or some class or section of them. Part of this huge and growing expenditure is made necessary by the fact that Great Britain now provides warships to protect her own coasts and also a margin of engineers and "flying squadrons" to patrol the distant seas and the far-flung interests of Canada and other non-self-governing portions of the Empire. It is time Canada relieved the taxpayers of the Old Lands of so much of their burden as is due to our failure to provide our own sea-defence.

Aldermen complain that they have been pestered to distraction by the men who have built up a cemetery site upon the city. The mayor has even been driven to the unusual course of proposing to choose a committee of citizens to select sites, on account he says of rumors of graft in the contemplated purchase of sites favored by the council. That being the situation, why into the enterprising business at all as a civic undertaking? The Aldermen parties who are no anxious to go to the city there are surely some who would go into the business as a private enterprise, under agreement with the city as to the price of graves, maintenance and beautification of the property, etc., and leaving the city free to start a cemetery at any time if the contracting parties failed to keep their obligations. There is no special reason why the city should invest in a cemetery, as the responsibilities incident to such undertaking provided private interests will supply the need under effective regulations.

A correspondent, X. Y. Z., contributed some relevant information on the subject of civic finance in a letter published in the edition of Friday evening and Friday morning. This correspondent has been a close observer of civic affairs for some years and is in position to speak with knowledge. He asserts that "The citizens have voted by-laws for 'hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of work which have never been commenced and for which the money is, seemingly, nowhere to be found. Again, 'A fund of \$600,000 was called in' as a 'real estate working capital,' all of which has 'gone into the size of pot of municipal finance.' From this two points are made clear; that the ratepayers are safe in approving a money by-law only when the purpose for which the money is wanted is specifically defined; and that after a by-law has been approved prudence demands that it should be held accountable for seeing that the money is used for the specific purpose and no other. Financing on the happy-go-lucky method of spending whatever is in the till and trusting to Providence and the ratepayers to replace it when needed is an easy way at the moment, but it involves an accumulation of complications which sometimes has to be dealt with. This seems to be about the time to put the veto on that way of doing business."

Where are those street sprinklers?

It will be remembered that prior to the general Provincial elections in April last, the Bulletin had a few pretty strong editorial comment. Clark, of Kansas City, who was formerly a member of the famous A. & G. W. Co., and against the original scheme and any proposed or possible revision of the franchise law. As a result Mr. Clark brought an action for libel against the Bulletin which has dragged its weary length along until the present. The action has now been discon- tinued and notice of discontinuance of the action has been served. This, therefore, ends the libel action.

His Worship the Mayor is due to leave the city on Saturday on a visit to points in Eastern Can- ada which will probably detain him for some weeks. It is respectfully requested that before he departs he give out for public information the facts which warrant him in characterizing as a "down-right, deliberately lying article." Following the statement regarding civic finances: "In two months we have spent \$100,000 and spent over a million dollars," sides it is to be supposed, was never left of the taxes collected during the fall. The proceeds of last year's tax levy were about three millions—not all of which, of course, has been paid. One million of this must go to pay the charges on the city's debt. And when of trials can one find? With all we may make a new one, we will have to pay it again. Start towns where future is in the first place.

Show us a group of situations.

These their good gifts to the nation.

They build their roads, still longer, three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

Three beth, ever longer, still longer.

Their hearts have the snowflakes another.

Their eyes sharp, their, our silent winter.

Can there be, or our, gift damage than these set upon?

Their cry is even, "One more."

They build their roads, still longer,

The Human Bake Oven

Frequently we are asked: "What is the Human Bake Oven?"

The Human Bake Oven, employed at the Edmonton Sanatorium, 634 Fourth Street, is a scientific apparatus, by the use of which the germs of rheumatism and all other diseases, due to bad blood and poor circulation, are completely eradicated from the system.

Other diseases amenable to the treatment, including the baking process, are: Lung disease, neuralgia, sciatica, gout, nervous disorders, heart and kidney troubles, and deafness, resulting from earwax and kindred afflictions.

Dry Hot Air

In case of the Human Bake Oven it is possible to apply dry air, heated to 500 degrees Fahrenheit, to the body. During the baking patient, wrapped in Turkish towels, experiences the most delightful sensations.

To appreciate what 500 degrees F. means, it must be remembered that the normal temperature of the blood is 98 degrees and that water boils at 212 degrees.

The Human Bake Oven treatment, which is endorsed by the world's most eminent physicians, has a highly stimulating effect upon the system. It gives relief almost instantly and eventually absolute freedom from aches and pains.

Its Properties

We have not the space at our disposal today to discuss fully the various diseases that are banished by the Human Bake Oven, but a resume of the physical and properties of superheated dry air will be of interest even to the casual reader.

Pain is diminished, the parts treated become hyperemic—an increased blood supply given to a given area—showing dilation of the capillaries; hence, effusion and deposits in joints, and, in fact, everywhere else, will be absorbed, adhesions broken up conveniently, an effusion is removed and mobility of stiffened joints or limbs restored.

Inflammatory conditions are relieved; in fact, the affected parts are brought to as normal a state as possible.

Its Advantages

The advantages of hyperemic treatment—the application of superheated dry air—over others are numerous, among them being the following: Suppression of suppuration in many cases; hastening the course of the pathological process; favoring absorption; diminution of pain in the wide field of usefulness.

Clinical reports, published in many of the foremost medical journals of this and other countries, deal extensively with the curative powers of intensely heated dry air. Physicians of renown recommend the treatment to their patients, confident that permanent cures may be brought about by this method.

If you are sick and ailing, you should investigate the merits of the Human Bake Oven treatment. Call for an appointment. We have been particularly describing the treatment which can be had to out-of-town residents free of charge.

THE EDMONTON SANATORIUM
634 Fourth St. Tel. 1738

MACKENZIE-MANN AGAIN IN OTTAWA

In Event of Failure to Secure a Loan, a Guarantee Fairly Satisfactory

Ottawa, March 6.—The Evening Colonist reports that Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann and the staff of the Canadian Northern counsel and officers again revives interest in the efforts being put forth to secure a loan from the Yukon government. There is no question whatever but what a loan is being sought, although no formal application has been made for it. In support of this plea, the company is submitting to the Government a statement of its financial condition so that the house may be induced to grant more aid. The argument presented by Sir William is that the line is almost completed now and that it cannot be finished.

"The guarantee we received," he remarked, "was not equal to the discount on the sale of securities." Sir William also often repeated statement that the C.N.R. charter precluded absolute any absorption of the Yukon line.

"In view of the announcement by Hon. W. T. White that no application for a loan would be accepted unless it is to secure payment for a railway, we regard this assertion as a gentle hint to the C.N.R. people not to expect or insist upon aid of that character."

"Several things are clear today," said Sir William, "that Mackenzie and Mann have abandoned the idea of securing a loan, though the prospects are not alluring. Another is that if this is impossible, the Yukon guarantees will be sought to enable the company, upon emergence of the financial crisis, to raise money in Great Britain. When asked as to a guarantee, whether it would be a sufficient one, Sir William said, 'It would be fair.' It would seem that if other moves fail, efforts will be concentrated on the guarantee proposition.

OPPOSED TO REPEAL OF PANAMA TOLLS

Unwise and Destructive to Best Interests of American People Says O'Gorman

Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator O'Gorman of New York, who lead the Democratic opposition in the repeal of the Panama tolls clause in the Senate, issued a statement late tonight saying that while he supported the measure, the President's motives and patriotism, his duty as a senator left him no alternative but to oppose the bill. The tolls represented the more as "unwise, imprudent to the best interests of the American people" than the policies of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt. Formation of State Knox and Disney and Repressor, as well as holding the Panama clause not to be in violation of the Hay-Panama treaty.

Declaring that even English lawyers as well as German and other continental lawyers were of the same general view, he argued that the word "veaseys" as used in the treaty meant ships.

"If we must purchase foreign friendship," he said, "the simplest, easiest and most economical way is to involve us in national dishonor and repudiation of party pledges upon which this administration secured office."

WEALTHY NEW YORK WIDOW BLACKMAILED

Young Frenchwoman Pretends to Fall in Love With Widower Hops for \$25,000.

Paris, March 6.—Mrs. Emma Lorraine, a young Frenchwoman, was blackmailed out of \$25,000 last autumn, it was told in court today. Mrs. Lorraine, a widow, young Frenchwoman, of Strasbourg. He pretended to be in love with her and they celebrated their engagement with a picnic. While they strolled together, Dr. Lorraine, his wife appeared, purporting a forest fire kept him away.

Then, day after day, he kept making serious threats against Mrs. Lorraine, and, to escape an unmerited scandal she paid him \$25,000. Then she fled to America, where she will be tried in Strasbourg. Her accomplice was captured here. The trial is set for April 1.

\$25,000 TO THE POLICE AGAIN

New York, March 6.—Twenty-three Chinese persons were purchased recently by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for \$25,000, and they are now on view at his home in this city. They were shown privately at art galas, and were exhibited at the Rockefellers, who at once began negotiations for their purchase. The Chinese were captured here. The collection is the largest Richard Bennett collection of England.

ST. LOUIS SHOE FACTORY IS BOUGHT OUT \$40,000

St. Louis, March 6.—The Chinese shoe company was robbed of \$10,000 at a factory of the company, located in the city. The police telephoned to the police headquarters. The robbery who jumped from an automobile and ran into the factory and held up the paymaster.

(Advertisement.)

South Bros. Ltd., Headquarters Four River Clothing Company.

THE CALEDONIAN

Spring Opening

Millinery, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Blouses and Fine Lingerie

Chief Amongst Which is the Millinery Show



Jaunty little hats are to be seen everywhere. Glance where you will around this large daylight showroom, nothing but the brightest colors, jauntiest styles, and daintiest trimming are to be seen. Models, both imported and from our own workroom, present to you everything that is new in shape, material, adornment and color.

A pretty little hat of our own design is of polished Lacquer straw, in Mademoiselle blue, circled with a band of jet and palm-leaf wings of black moire.

Many small Hats are made of ribbons, narrow and wide. A smart little model with blue bimp brim and tatar crown.

THE NEW SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

At \$18.50

We show a beautiful Dress in brocaded rayon, in black and white. Vest of figured silk, piped with black satin. Silk lace collar and cuffs. New pepin effect on skirt. One of the latest models.

At \$25.00

A magnificent range of Crepe de Chine, in various dresing shades—Mademoiselle, Copenhagen, grey, amethyst and navy. The feature of this line is that there are no two dresses alike. They have just been come up, and represent the newest styles.....

\$25.00

At \$25.00

We show a Tailored Navy Blue Dress Suit that is to be seen. We have the privilege of showing. The lines are perfect and the cover is of the very highest quality. Perfectly plain skirt. Also one slightly draped. The value is exceptional et.....

\$25.00

Special Sale of Suits Saturday \$15

We have grouped together on Saturday afternoon, and will price them at \$15.00, although many of them are worth \$18.00 and \$20.00. These are in materials of Fine Serges, Bedford Cord, etc. All in the latest and most tailored styles, with many styles of skirts from which to choose, plain, piped, or with flounce. All in the latest new Norfolk style. And all very special value.

Saturday

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

AT \$15.00

A Coat of the same style—In a very stretch model. Nylon effect and wide kimono sleeves; a heavy silk embroidered collar; lined with basket weave silk, piped with shadow lace. \$15.00

</div

COMMERCIAL and FINANCIAL NEWS

CHICAGO GRAIN

Signs of Renewals of Exports Give an Upward Slant

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, March 6.—There was a general upward movement in the market today as buyers again chose prices were steady, 1-4 to 3-4 over last night. Other leading staples too showed a slight upturn.

The price of choice round steers, for example, received some freight room had been engaged on a liberal scale in the East. At the same time a number of grain dealers reported that business with Europeans was being done in new crop winter wheat. London grain dealers said that with the foreign trade, asserted that trans-Atlantic bids continued to be out of line.

On account of six days decline, wheat offerings appeared seriously diminished, and there was little hope of help to the bulls. So also was a decided failing off in receipts north of the border, which were expected to even up in readiness for the government tomorrow. The unexcited call on oilseed, though, and almost entirely free from export, was not abandoned report, had a constant tendency to restrict the advance.

This was due to the fact that oilseed in oats would become acute as soon as shipping opened did not prevent that cereal from sympathizing with corn.

MONTREAL PRODUCE.

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
MONTREAL, March 6.—A firm feeling prevails in the market for butter under a good demand for local necessities. Butter stocks were reported to have decreased in stocks on spot. Cheese is quiet. Eggs fairly active and steady in average, the smaller samples coming forward.

Cheese—Finest weight, 14 to 14-1/2 lbs., 40c; 16 lbs., 42c; 18 lbs., 44c.

Eggs—Cheese creamery, 28 to 28 1-2; seconds 27 to 27 1/2.

Pork—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2; hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28 1-2.

Wheat—Hams, 35 to 42c; bacon, 28 to 28

FOOTBALL
BASEBALL
THE TURF

SPEAKER'S RECORD SALARY :- REGINA BEAT WOLSELEY

Very Rough Play Marked Saw-off Between Victorias of Montreal and The Ottawas

Story of Famous Hockey Game, Way Back in 1903—Three Gilmore Brothers on Ottawa Team—How Frank Ma Gae Starred

One of the great games in which the old-timers of the Ottawa hockey team was called a decade ago took part was played at Montreal on March 5, 1903. The Ottawa Victorias of Montreal clashed for the championship of the C.A.H.L. and the Stanley Cup. The game was a very rough one. It resulted in the ice, each team scoring one goal.

The game was started after 27 minutes' play and after Harry Westwick's leg had been broken. The score was tied at one goal apiece after 17 minutes, and the remainder of the time to midnight was characterized by a series of saw-offs. Both teams were subjected to 60 minutes of hard play, and the two teams did not delay in getting the game over.

After the game came the most remarkable event of the night, the breaking of the bones so that the ice penetrated the skin. Westwick, same as could be, shat off the ice and went to the hospital. Dr. Haider Kirby examined the injury and found a fracture. Westwick's legs were broken with three broken bones.

The two other Gilmore, Billy and Sudie, played a wonderful game and saved the day for the Ottawa team.

More at cover point played exceedingly well. He used excellent judgment in passing and checked the play of his men.

Pufford was a real star. He and Moore managed to keep the Vic. forwards from getting the ball, and the result was that the game was generally won.

Westwick did what he had to do with his stick.

Another Gilmore went out in the second period and overcame the risk, and when the match was over there was two inches of water all over the floor. The spectators in the prominent seats were madly splashed when the players passed through them.

It was hard on the players and resulted in much rough play. The result of course was that the game over.

Before the game commenced, all the players had to go over some of the rink, and when the match was over there was two inches of water all over the floor. The spectators in the prominent seats were madly splashed when the players passed through them.

It was hard on the players and resulted in much rough play. The result of course was that the game over.

Play was stopped.

The Victoria forward line to punch the Ottawa forward line at the very first and kept it up until the half. McLeod was the man who started the attack, the game little player never stopped for a minute. He was pounced, tripped, punched, cracked, and the like, but he would not give up. Twice he was rolled off, once for making a slash at a Victoria man, and once for a blow to the head with his stick, and the second time for apparently nothing. He got taken off the ice, but he would not let the Vic. men get him, but he struck Moore's head.

Gilmore was following Moore, who had the puck, and struck him a heavy blow just above the ankle,

Dave Gilmore, however, was the daddy of them all as a stick handler, and his work after he replaced Westwick was superb.

He also had the ball with accuracy and strength and never failed to send a strong and never failing pass.

The two other Gilmore, Billy and Sudie, played a wonderful game and saved the day for the Ottawa team.

More at cover point played exceedingly well. He used excellent judgment in passing and checked the play of his men.

Pufford was a real star. He and Moore managed to keep the Vic. forwards from getting the ball, and the result was that the game was generally won.

Westwick did what he had to do with his stick.

Another Gilmore went out in the second period and overcame the risk, and when the match was over there was two inches of water all over the floor. The spectators in the prominent seats were madly splashed when the players passed through them.

It was hard on the players and resulted in much rough play. The result of course was that the game over.

Before the Red Men.

After the teams lined up as follows:

Ottawas: Goal—Button.

Point—Lockyer.

Pufford—W. Strachan.

Moore—Furhman.

Rover—Strachan.

Westwick—Centre.

McLeod—B. Strachan.

Gilmore—Hussey.

Wing—Allen.

W. Gilmore—Westwick.

Umpires: Messrs. Brown and D. McLeod.

Time-keepers: Messrs. M. Rosenthal and J. Strachan.

Score: First—1, Ottawa, D. Gilmore, 23.00.

Second—half—2, Victorias.

Strachan, 19.00.

The C.A.H.L. in 1902 consisted of the Shamrocks, Victorias and Montrealers of Montreal, Quebec and Ontario.

After the Red Men.

After the teams had had 29 minutes' rest at half time they came on the ice again, and the spectators were again in a frenzy.

Strachan now turned his attention to Sudie Gilmore and several times called for repairs with a very sore left arm, which had been viciously pounded at through the bone.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

McLeod had signed Sudie Gilmore later on.

Strachan had to leave the game.

</

FOOTBALL
BASEBALL
HOCKEY

WINNIPEG MONARCHS MAY DEFAULT ALLAN CUP

ATHLETICS
THE RING
BOWLINGRegina Victorias Take Bun
For Unadulterated Nerve

Ask Dominions to Play Sudden Death Game in Regina on Monday night—Locals Wire to Northey Asking for Dates in Winnipeg Next Week. May Play Monday for Fashion Craft

A COLLECT WIRE FROM REGINA—PRICE: \$2.55

Everybody connected with hockey in Regina appears to be dashing to the telephone office and sending "collect" messages to Manager McKenzie at Brandon. The Regina Victorias insist that they have been handed Wm. Northey's power of attorney to arrange the Allan Cup dates. Here follows the effusion which brooks no camel's back: "We demand the even-tempered Kenneth McKenzie to go up with the birds."

K. C. MCKENZIE.

Dominion Hockey Club.

Travels accepting the Monarchs' challenge for Patton Cup, likely ordering game at Regina Monday night. Northey wired for sudden death game either Saskatoon or Moose Jaw for Allan Cup competition next week. The Regina Victorias insist that they have been handed Wm. Northey's power of attorney to arrange the Allan Cup dates. Here follows the effusion which brooks no camel's back: "We demand the even-tempered Kenneth McKenzie to go up with the birds."

P. D. SHAND.

Mr. Shand, who holds the important position of secretary of the Saskatchewan League, evidently got a tincture sensation about the matter of Allan Cup dates. He wired to Northey from Regina that from the Dominions. After telling the renowned secretary not to send any more collect wires to Edmonton, Mr. McKenzie went off to say his piece to the Regina Victorias, the Moose Jaw, the Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Butteford, Prince Albert, or any other Saskatchewan city will order to do so by Wm. Northey. The Regina Victorias are sick of getting wires from Regina every few hours, and for pity's sake to allow some dates and have the matter definitely ended.

And still another day has been, tossed in the discard, and the Dominions are no more than a whisper than they were two weeks ago. The Allan Cup, which was the championship of Alberta, and sent in their challenge for the Allan Cup, is now the Allan Cup, Kenora, who challenged after the Allan Cup, and the Allan Cup is still to be played by the Regina Victorias. The Regina Victorias, however, are sick of getting wires from Regina every few hours, and for pity's sake to allow some dates and have the matter definitely ended.

The Patton Cup was only a subterfuge to inveigle the Dominions to risk their Allan Cup prospects in a return game at Regina. Northey quite rightly warned the Alberta champions to pay no attention to the wire. Mr. Shand, however, in his turn, when it will probably be more than half over on the subject.

The date will be fixed by Wm. Northey, who has been caused to believe that he has tampered with the Allan Cup rules by tampering in a challenge before they had disposed of the Allan Cup. Mr. Northey, taking it for granted the Vics were provincial champions, is keeping his fingers crossed in the long seat, and trying to arrange an elimination series between the two premier teams of the prairie provinces.

At the rate this series is progressing, and the results will take some time next December. The Vics are trying to decide whether to play the following winter, and the Woodstock would indicate: "Will play in Regina Monday night; a sudden death game; reply." (Signed) C. G. WOODSTOCK.

Dominions Suffer.

If there is any reason in the world why the Dominions have been twice beaten, that can't be learned today, but the challenge for the Allan Cup accepted by the trustees should be met with a challenge with the Regina Victorias on home ice, Manager McKenzie and the Dominions will be beaten again. Not content with sending along this specimen of pure nerve, the Vics wired Bob Doherty, president of the Allan Cup trustees, and asked him to order the Dominions to play this year in Regina on Monday night. Mr. Doherty got Kenny McKenzie on the long distance phone from Calgary, and when the A.A.H.A. president learned

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Vic Salberg Will Try for Shortstop Position—Free Afternoon for Schoolboys

Manager Nordique is not letting the grass under his pedil extremities, as he has received a Deacon wire yesterday from the Toronto ball manager reports that Victoria of the Northwestern League has come over to the local scene with a host of southpaw pitcher named Slazan. "I don't think this bird is fast enough for Western," says Nordique, "but maybe Northy, 'you might as well ship him, he release right now, no sense saving him.'"

A new member, Vic Salberg, who can play either shortstop or second base, has been signed by the Vics. He will get a chance to show his goods at the training camp. Salberg is a California boy, born in San Francisco, a roster of "native sons." He tried out with the Tacoma team last spring and was good enough to earn a place on the regulars from their position.

A new departure for Edmonton, the club has made its first trip to Montreal and across the line, will be trying out this year by Deacon figures on setting aside one day per week, preferably Saturday afternoon, to individual players. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

VCS BEAT LACOMBE.

CALGARY, March 6.—In By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

NORTHERN CLUB
G. C. READY FOR
THIS SEASON

Trappers Expect to Start
Proceedings on Saturday
Next

There was a spirit of optimism pervading the annual meeting of the Northern Club. The club last evening, on setting aside one day per week, preferably Saturday afternoon, to individual players.

The grounds. The youngsters are the future of the team, and the Ed-

montonians will be pleased by getting the boys interested in the game.

ESKIMO RUGBY CLUB

The annual banquet of the Edmonton Rugby Football Club will be held this evening in the Hudson Bay Room, Hotel Macdonald. Among honored guests will be Rev. Robt. Pearman, president of the A.R.F.C.; Capt. J. H. McLean, president of the Western Canada Rugby Union;

and John T. McLean, president of the Northern Club. The Eskimos, the amateur champions of the A.A.U.A. J. W. Ward, president of the A.A.U.A.; Jas. K. Wilson, president of the Edmonton Club; Jas. J. Evans, Jas. E. Tyron, G. M. Conder, Field Captain: A. G. Morris.

The officers elected are as follows: Honorary President: Mayor W. J. Murphy; President: C. J. Kirk; Vice-President: Chas. S. Keene; Committee: Jas. H. L. Hoar; Captain: Jas. E. Tyron, G. M. Conder; Field Captain: A. G. Morris.

IRIS THOMAS SIGNS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The Iris Thomas, the famous star of the Philadelphia American League Club, tonight Catcher Ira Thomas had signed his 13th contract with the club, to remain captain to succeed Murphy. Murphy today was approached to have signed a contract with the Baltimore International Club.

Tris Speaker Signs With Boston at Record Salary

Star Outfielder Will Draw \$18,000 Per Season—Organized Baseball Got Better of Federals in Yesterday's Skirmishing

BY BULLETIN LEASED WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Organized baseball is here today in the struggle with the Federal League for the services of the players who completed their round-the-world tour early today. The Boston Americans signed Tris Speaker for two years; the Detroit Americans signed Sam Crawford; and the St. Louis Americans kept Pitcher Leverett in mind with a considerable raise in salary.

May 20.

Although the Federal League managers were in conference with all these players, they were unable to secure their services and the head of the league, Mr. Mike Donlin of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Dick Egan of Brooklyn, was to obtain a "Steve" Evans and Lee Magee of the St. Louis Nationals, were also reported to have signed with the Federal League.

The Chicago White Sox, however, were unable to sign off two forces. It was a day of propositions and contract flinging, but at holding the lead which it gained when several of the National and American League stars signed with the steamer London far down the bay while the Federal Leagues were racing up the coast.

Their plan, if it may be termed so, was the knowledge that the magnates of the Federal League had signed the players who signed salaries which surpassed their most exacting anticipations.

The climax of the day, however, was reached when President Joe Lannin of the Detroit Americans announced that he had secured the signature of Outfielder Tris Speaker to play for the Federal League.

"I am sure that he is the best player in the ranks," said Lannin.

In addition he signed the services of Eddie Reardon, first and reserve pitcher.

Hans Halder, bench dog, owned by J. E. Miesner; three firsts and a winner.

Quebec—French bulldog, owned by J. E. Miesner; puppy, two seconds and third.

Montreal—French bulldog, owned by Dr. Held; second.

Master Rackets—French bulldog, owned by Dr. Held; first and third reserve winners.

Punch—Fox terrier, smooth, owned by H. Hunt; first and second.

Bracher Fox—Fox terrier, smooth,

WORLD SERIES
GAMES PLAYED
AT TORONTO

First Game Takes Place On
March 14—Patrick Ar-
ranges Details

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

MONTREAL, March 6.—At a meeting today between Frank Patrick, president of the Quebec Chasseurs Hockey League, and President Quinn, of the National Hockey Association, the date for the first game of the World Series was arranged.

Should the Canadiens win the championship the first game will be played March 14, and the second match will be played March 17. The following days, 19, 21 and 23. Due to the lateness of the season it is more than likely that the first game will have to be played at Toronto, as there is not likely to be any ice in Montreal on that date.

Should the Torontos win the championship the first game will be played at Toronto March 14, while the other games necessary will be played on the other dates arranged.

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

J. N. Nason of the Detroit Americans did not have to bid so high for Sam Crawford's services, or the St. Louis Browns go to such extremes for Pitcher Leverett, but in each case there was a consider-

able increase in the figures of 1914 contracts with the National League.

Nationals Confident.

All these players had listed to the Federal League, and were closing with their former clubs. Doolan and Egan also had National League contracts in hand, and when the transfers were signed, Presidents Baker and Biddle of the Philadelphia and Brooklyn clubs respectively stated that the day they had the word of the players that they would act fairly and lay the Federal offers before the line of reasoning and open bidding tomorrow.

The Chicago White Sox,

The National League, as a whole, was not as successful in setting up these players, they were unable to secure their services and the head of the league, Mr. Mike Donlin of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Dick Egan of Brooklyn, was to obtain a "Steve" Evans and Lee Magee of the St. Louis Nationals, were also reported to have signed with the Federal League.

Their plan, if it may be termed so, was the knowledge that the magnates of the Federal League had signed the players who signed salaries which surpassed their most exacting anticipations.

The climax of the day, however, was reached when President Joe Lannin of the Detroit Americans announced that he had secured the signature of Outfielder Tris Speaker to play for the Federal League.

"I am sure that he is the best player in the ranks," said Lannin.

In addition he signed the services of Eddie Reardon, first and reserve pitcher.

Hans Halder, bench dog, owned by J. E. Miesner; puppy, two seconds and third.

Montreal—French bulldog, owned by Dr. Held; second.

Master Rackets—French bulldog, owned by Dr. Held; first and third reserve winners.

Punch—Fox terrier, smooth, owned by H. Hunt; first and second.

Bracher Fox—Fox terrier, smooth,

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

J. N. Nason of the Detroit Americans did not have to bid so high for Sam Crawford's services, or the St. Louis Browns go to such extremes for Pitcher Leverett,

but in each case there was a consider-

OLYMPICS PUT
OVER SURPRISE
ON ESKIMOS

Took Two Games in Senior Bowl-
ing League—Bert Miller's
High Score

A perfectly good score of 425, compiled by Bert Miller, went to waste last night, as despite this big encouragement the Eskimos lost two out of three games to the Olympics, and had a serious crimp put in their campaign.

The Eskimos had a hard time of it, however, as the Olympic marksman, the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

EDMONTON CLUB
ACCEPTS TERMS
WITH INFILDER

Calgary, March 6.—In

By Bulletin Leased Wire. The Alberta team has been eliminated from the provincial finals. Calgary Victorias beat Lacome 10-2. The Vics were being held in the first game 2-2, the Vics came from behind to score by the narrow margin of one goal. The win was in very poor condition, toning up to individual play efforts. Both goals were scored in the first game, the Vics won, and the game was the work of Mann in the LeCombe nets.

MUSIC--Great Artiste Enthuses Crowd

BUTTERFIELD CONCERT DELIGHTS BIG CROWD

White Edmonton audiences have been favored with visits by many of the world's greatest musical artists. The latest to visit here were those connected with the famous Avril Guitars, who will all give performances over radio in the history of the concert season. A concert that brought a personal thrill that went to Madame Butt, the darling daughter of the emperor, Mr. Klemens, Rutherford.

Last night's audience also was given a treat by Miss Jessie Cameron, the new wonder girl of a new Canadian artiste, some Matinee in the city, and the great organist, Mrs. Lefevere of Vancouver, who sent us word from Mme. Butt, when she was in New Zealand. Mr. Hart's stage was filled with the for the first time, and the audience was greatly impressed by the great organist, organ of the cathedral.

The last artiste, Madame Butt, the new Canadian song was fine, known to the audience when she performed in other cities. There was a great ovation, and when Madame Butt had finished her solo, responded to entreaty after intermission that has only once been given to a Canadian artiste, Vancouver and Victoria, and the audience was greatly pleased.

It is difficult to describe or critique a performance which would be in the nature of a solo recital, but the artiste who has been adapted to a certain style of the two chief types of singing, the world's greatest concert and solo voices, has the ability to satisfy many who like the concert singer, yet are not interested in the solo singer.

She is a soprano, and has a wonderful range and power, especially brought out by her selection of songs. Her voice is well suited to "Don Juan," showed vivacious command of the Angelus, and with full health, with Mademoiselle Butt undoubtedly one more of an attraction to the city.

Miss Jessie Cameron, the new wonder girl of a new Canadian artiste, some Matinee in the city, and the great organist, Mrs. Lefevere of Vancouver, who sent us word from Mme. Butt, the darling daughter of the emperor, Mr. Klemens, Rutherford.

She is gifted with a voice both delicate and harmonious, and songs with such sentiment and pathos, as well as perfect execution, and a sense of dramatic effect. Her dramatic effect is great. The first number was the Hungarian folk song, "Sheepskin." She has the most charming smile, and when she sang "Edmonton," she was then ready to be aware of her audience.

At the end of the concert, the audience gave a standing ovation.

JESSIE CAMERON
Edmonton Girl



won immediate favor with the audience and his efforts were warmly rewarded.

ITALIAN PAPER PRAISES EDMONTON GIRL

COLLINS' CONCERT ORCHESTRA AT EMPEROR THEATRE

On Sunday evening the Empress Theatre, Collins Concert Orchestra will give their seventh performance before Edmonton audiences. The orchestra, consisting of a band of Edmonton musicians, will be conducted by Albert Weisser-Winston, director of the band. The band will play popular music well remembered, and is sure to please all who attend. The members of the band are selected from the best musicians, and all lessons of obtaining a commanding tone, should be learned.

The orchestra will be assisted by Mr. P. K. Stevenson, who is too well known to need any comment.

EDMONTON CHURCH CONCERT

Miss Estelle Carey, concert soprano, of Hamilton, Ontario, will be heard in Edmonton on Tuesday, March 12th. Miss Carey is a great favorite in concert work, probably the most popular singer in Canada. She is the present time, and one who always attracts audiences with her audience. The other performers will be the singing of Mrs. McLean, soprano; Miss Emma Bush, contralto; Mr. Heister, organist; Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonson, bass, and take part; also the large choir in full charm. Intermission will be given for refreshments.

Mr. W. H. of Bishopsgate church, Miss Weston of First church, Mr. Bartholomew of St. Paul's church, south side. A very fine program will be rendered by these artistes.

Pictorial Review Fashions



A BEADED BLOUSE.

A charming design in hedge sparrow duck suit ornamented with blue pink and pearl beads, and buttons. The blouse may be worn with a belt and perforations may be used for the latter effect. It deserves particular notice for high society, country and town.

Pattern No. 544. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches. Size of require 42 yards 44 inch material.

Price, 15 cents.

Beading design No. 1101. Perfect pattern, 25 cents. Transfer pattern, 15 cents.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS may be obtained by sending the price of a pattern desired to **Fashion Department** of this newspaper.

Enclosed find Send pattern No. Size Time Address

NEW YORK GUNNEM AND POLICE OFFICER IN STREET BATTLE

Wounded Comisario Brings Down Two of Gang; That Is Beaten Into Submission.

New York, April 6.—(UPI)—A man, Thomas Wainwright, this morning, the result of an early morning battle between the police and a gang of desperadoes, in raiding a Brooklyn drug store. The police surprised the gunmen and their leader, a fugitive from justice, Bill McHenry, a gambler, ran into Wainwright's arms, and shot him. Wainwright, however, held him back, bringing down McHenry and George Stevens. The thief was caught and beaten into submission.

Stevens and McHenry both young men, managed to get away within a few hours. Both were shot in the back by Policeman Wainwright, who had been hit and disabled when he held his body on his left elbow. The third gunman, James Martin, known as "Woolly Jim," lost all the loot from the drug store in his possession when run down and captured by the police.

The cracking of police pistols and gun returns from the gamblers, however, caused a great commotion, and thousands gathered around the patrol wagons as the scene of the struggle.

After Wainwright, Stevens, Martin, dead and a hand of the gang disabled, a miracle he was not brought down by one of the hundred bullets fired at him.

Winnipeg, March 6.—A man believed to be Alexander Barr, reported in custody on a charge of forgery, was arrested outside the Winnipeg post office this morning and is being held.

The Motion Picture Plot

TAKE a patch of Western prairie and some brachiosaurus herd.

A tremendous wind just comes West in search of virgin gold. A pretty flower-like mimosas can be seen in the sunlight and trunks of trees are covered in red vine by silver crevices. Then sets them all on horseback, riding onward like the wind.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

Catch the villain by the necktie, and with one hand haul him back.

Let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And you're safe, and the vine is still there.

Take a raven, a jester and an assassin to lead.

Who buys a hawk and jumps aboard a motor with his load.

Then makes smart detective who can see and hear through trees.

She has a secret admirer, a boy in a blue cap.

Put him in a motor engine, follow on the horseback's track.

Catch the villain by the necktie, and with one hand haul him back.

Let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And you're safe, and the vine is still there.

Take a raven, a jester and an assassin to lead.

Who buys a hawk and jumps aboard a motor with his load.

And he's safe to let the jester be by.

Who sees the hawks, holding the rachis—now they're safe.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

Show more cars, police, and fees all hurry along toward the fun,

And let the borsomar be found inside an oak safe.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

Take a lion and a panther, and a tiger. If you please.

And let them just sit there, like pictures, too.

And the tree vine engine follows, follow on the horseback's track.

A gallant old soldier leading on, perhaps his bride.

And just when things are lively let it hold a molten metal over longer to the end of the vine.

And let the birds—31 lion tamers—chase 'em with a center.

And you've got a motion-picture plot that's safe to go with.

SCENE FROM "A DAUGHTER OF THE HILLS"
At the Monarch Next Week



shot of a gun offends British law to death.

Another picture discloses a baby rattle, a small wooden rattle, brought up by a native of the Navajo tribe. The moment the Navajo baby grasps the rattle, the Navajo mother, a placid, calm woman, who was not only a good midwife but a nurse in the London hospitals, was born.

It was predicted these pictures that will be shown at the Empire theatre, tonight, will bring in a record crowd, and the manager of the Empire, Mr. Hart, turned toward when brought to buy a pack of Misaligned hair bands.

HIGH COMMISSIONER TO UNITED STATES

London, April 6.—According to the *Times*, the High Commissioner to the United States, Mr. Edward M. House, has now been appointed to the position of ambassador to the United States.

EMPIRE Theatre

Tonight at 8:30 Sharp
JOHN SLOWAN
offers the best in Pictures of the three Continents

THE VOICE OF ANGELO

Two Parts—Lubitsch Feature.
Exclusive Program.

BIG BOB WAITS."

Vitagraph Special.

FAT AND FATE."

Comedy.

Some Program—See It.

EMPIRE Theatre

Tonight at 8:30 Sharp
JOHN SLOWAN
offers the best in Pictures of the three Continents

THE QUEAKER GIRL

With ALICE SUTTON
Jubilee chorus and special orchestra
MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30pm
PRICES
Matinee..... \$1.00
Matrice..... \$1.00 to \$1.50

ANOTHER ATTRACTION OF GLASS.

Mr. David Bispham

In Operatic Numbers, Songs, and Old Ballads.
Assisted by Marie Wayne in
"THE NEW BELL BOY."

BERNARD AND HARRINGTON

Present "Who Is She?"

MORGAN & RICE

Fun in One.

THE STANLEYS

Silhouette Fun in Shadowland.

PANTAGES' UNQUELLED VAUDEVILLE

Barnold's Dogs and Monkeys
In "A Hot Time in Vaudeville"

WOOD and LAWSON

JEROME and CARSON

PANTASCOPE

TOM KELLY

Barrows Lancaster Company Offer "The Jolly Jollier"

Matinee \$1.00 daily—Children 15c. Evening 8:30—25c, 35c and 50c. Saturday night 1:30 and 50c. No seats reserved for this night. Prices 40c.

The MONARCH THEATRE
LAST TIME TODAY!

David Copperfield

By CHARLES DICKENS Six Parts.

Performance Friday 11:00 a.m. Evening 8:30—Gates open.

DAUGHTER OF THE HILLS

With LAURA SWANSON.

ADMISSES—Afternoon and Night 10c and 15c.

Evening 8:30—Gates open.

COMING NEXT WEEK.

FOR THREE DAYS STARTING THURSDAY.

Daniel Prudham and the Famous Dancers. Price 10c. Seats present.

ALL KINDS OF WASHBOARDS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

AROUND THE CITY

(From Evening Edition)
Action Over Will Concluded.—The hearing on the will of John Martin Voyer against Victoria Le Poer was concluded in the supreme court last evening. It was being received by Mr. Justice Stinson.

Lorenzo W. Breckinridge was formally appointed editor of the new municipal gazette by the city commissioners and he has been retained to edit the paper. It was decided to call for tenders for the work of printing, binding and delivering.

Sentenced To Three Months.—L. A. Sharpe, 21, received a sentence of nearly three months from the court of Queen's Bench yesterday. He was found guilty of receiving \$100 from the Acme company in the police court yesterday afternoon, and sentenced to three months hard labour. He was fined \$100 and stated that it was his first offence. He was an employee of the Acme company.

Rooming House Purchased.—The Dominion rooming house, 145 Fraser avenue, has been purchased by Jas. Hartigan from Wm. Chandler. The house contains 20 rooms and a modern modern cafe open on the ground floor. The rooming house and cafe will be known as the K. B.

Stockyards Sites—Members of the stockyards committee, consisting of Commissioner Harrison and Alderman Campbell, started out shortly after noon yesterday to inspect the view possible sites for stockyards. An inspection of the work being done on the First street market site, the site was made.

In response to an alarm from North Edmonton, companies 2 and 7 had a hurried run to Swift's packing plant, to which was moved a number of men to assist in putting out the fire. The roof of one of two-story buildings directly opposite the plant was burning. The water was quickly received. No damage was done.

Natural color photography by the Autochrome process, invented by the Lumière brothers of Lyons, but only recently introduced here, is of great beauty, is shortly to be demonstrated at the Viewgraph Photo Studio, 223 Jasper avenue. The slides show the latest styles of photographic work, color pictures and curtain prints, will be up to date. The slides are \$1.00 each. Monday, March 7 and 9, from 10 o'clock and on Sunday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The exhibition of the kind in Western Canada.

NEW SERVICE MARCH 15.

Announcement of the new 24-hour Spokane service is made this morning by the Canadian Pacific railroad to take effect in the Lower Edmonton daily at 8 a.m., passengers will arrive in Calgary at 2.30 p.m. the afternoon, and leave at 4 o'clock and reach Spokane by 9.45 the following morning. Equipment for the Dominion passenger service and conduct of day coaches, standard and

in passing judgment. Inspector Jennings stated that he believed there were other doctors in the city who did the same thing and that it was up to him to see that justice was done in this case. "People in Edmonton," said the inspector, "are not used to seeing a doctor come into his office and treat a patient with such a disregard for the law as I have seen." The information was laid by Detective Nachman of the license department.

MASONIC PRESENTATION.
A plaque which took place at the Hotel Belvoir last night when Bro. K. Knox was dressed by the W.M. and officers of Unity Lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M. The plaque, which Bro. K. Knox will be given shortly for nearly a year. In the center of the plaque are the words "Presented by the three brothers" with a few lines written by Dr. F. J. Feinander, who expressed the regard of the members of the Lodge to the secretary. The presentation took the form of a handsome gold watch fob, with suitable inscription.

Mr. Knox has been engaged in the work of the manager of the Western Canada Accident and Guarantee company. This position will be succeeded by S. G. McLean for Southern Alberta for the Columbia Conservatory of Music, with headquarters in Calgary.

**UNION MEN
NOT BE MEMBERS OF
THE MILITIA IN B.C.**

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council Approves Drastic Resolution of

McPharland

Yankee, B. C., March 6.—The resolution passed at the provincial convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labour, held in Vancouver, to the effect that no member of the militia could belong to any organization which was not affiliated with the federation was passed by unanimous vote of the Vancouver tradesmen.

Cuthica's Hair and Cuttings are sold throughout the city. They are made of pure silk and wool. Cuthica's Hair and Cuttings are sold throughout the city. They are made of pure silk and wool.

Cuthica's Hair and Cuttings are sold throughout the city. They are made of pure silk and wool.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY
SALE OF LAND GRANT

Tenders for land along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, between the Peace River and Grande Prairie, Ontario, will be received at the office of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, Toronto, Ontario, until the 1st day of March, 1914, for the following lots:

Block	Lot	Size	Price
1	1	64,000	\$100
1	2	64,000	"
1	3	64,000	"
1	4	64,000	"
1	5	64,000	"
1	6	64,000	"
1	7	64,000	"
1	8	64,000	"
1	9	64,000	"
1	10	64,000	"
1	11	64,000	"
1	12	64,000	"
1	13	64,000	"
1	14	64,000	"
1	15	64,000	"
1	16	64,000	"
1	17	64,000	"
1	18	64,000	"
1	19	64,000	"
1	20	64,000	"
1	21	64,000	"
1	22	64,000	"
1	23	64,000	"
1	24	64,000	"
1	25	64,000	"
1	26	64,000	"
1	27	64,000	"
1	28	64,000	"
1	29	64,000	"
1	30	64,000	"
1	31	64,000	"
1	32	64,000	"
1	33	64,000	"
1	34	64,000	"
1	35	64,000	"
1	36	64,000	"
1	37	64,000	"
1	38	64,000	"
1	39	64,000	"
1	40	64,000	"
1	41	64,000	"
1	42	64,000	"
1	43	64,000	"
1	44	64,000	"
1	45	64,000	"
1	46	64,000	"
1	47	64,000	"
1	48	64,000	"
1	49	64,000	"
1	50	64,000	"
1	51	64,000	"
1	52	64,000	"
1	53	64,000	"
1	54	64,000	"
1	55	64,000	"
1	56	64,000	"
1	57	64,000	"
1	58	64,000	"
1	59	64,000	"
1	60	64,000	"
1	61	64,000	"
1	62	64,000	"
1	63	64,000	"
1	64	64,000	"
1	65	64,000	"
1	66	64,000	"
1	67	64,000	"
1	68	64,000	"
1	69	64,000	"
1	70	64,000	"
1	71	64,000	"
1	72	64,000	"
1	73	64,000	"
1	74	64,000	"
1	75	64,000	"
1	76	64,000	"
1	77	64,000	"
1	78	64,000	"
1	79	64,000	"
1	80	64,000	"
1	81	64,000	"
1	82	64,000	"
1	83	64,000	"
1	84	64,000	"
1	85	64,000	"
1	86	64,000	"
1	87	64,000	"
1	88	64,000	"
1	89	64,000	"
1	90	64,000	"
1	91	64,000	"
1	92	64,000	"
1	93	64,000	"
1	94	64,000	"
1	95	64,000	"
1	96	64,000	"
1	97	64,000	"
1	98	64,000	"
1	99	64,000	"
1	100	64,000	"
1	101	64,000	"
1	102	64,000	"
1	103	64,000	"
1	104	64,000	"
1	105	64,000	"
1	106	64,000	"
1	107	64,000	"
1	108	64,000	"
1	109	64,000	"
1	110	64,000	"
1	111	64,000	"
1	112	64,000	"
1	113	64,000	"
1	114	64,000	"
1	115	64,000	"
1	116	64,000	"
1	117	64,000	"
1	118	64,000	"
1	119	64,000	"
1	120	64,000	"
1	121	64,000	"
1	122	64,000	"
1	123	64,000	"
1	124	64,000	"
1	125	64,000	"
1	126	64,000	"
1	127	64,000	"
1	128	64,000	"
1	129	64,000	"
1	130	64,000	"
1	131	64,000	"
1	132	64,000	"
1	133	64,000	"
1	134	64,000	"
1	135	64,000	"
1	136	64,000	"
1	137	64,000	"
1	138	64,000	"
1	139	64,000	"
1	140	64,000	"
1	141	64,000	"
1	142	64,000	"
1	143	64,000	"
1	144	64,000	"
1	145	64,000	"
1	146	64,000	"
1	147	64,000	"
1	148	64,000	"
1	149	64,000	"
1	150	64,000	"
1	151	64,000	"
1	152	64,000	"
1	153	64,000	"
1	154	64,000	"
1	155	64,000	"
1	156	64,000	"
1	157	64,000	"
1	158	64,000	"
1	159	64,000	"
1	160	64,000	"
1	161	64,000	"
1	162	64,000	"
1	163	64,000	"
1	164	64,000	"
1	165	64,000	"
1	166	64,000	"
1	167	64,000	"
1	168	64,000	"
1	169	64,000	"
1	170	64,000	"
1	171	64,000	"
1	172	64,000	"
1	173	64,000	"
1	174	64,000	"
1	175	64,000	"
1	176	64,000	"
1	177	64,000	"
1	178	64,000	"
1	179	64,000	"
1	180	64,000	"
1	181	64,000	"
1	182	64,000	"
1	183	64,000	"
1	184	64,000	"
1	185	64,000	"
1	186	64,000	"
1	187	64,000	"
1	188	64,000	"
1	189	64,000	"
1	190	64,000	"
1	191	64,000	"
1	192	64,000	"
1	193	64,000	"
1	194	64,000	"
1	195	64,000	"
1	196	64,000	"
1	197	64,000	"
1	198	64,000	"
1	199	64,000	"
1	200	64,000	"
1	201	64,000	"
1	202	64,000	"
1	203	64,000	"
1	204	64,000	"
1	205	64,000	"
1	206	64,000	"
1	207	64,000	"
1	208	64,000	"
1	209	64,000	"
1	210	64,000	"
1	211	64,000	"
1	212	64,000	"
1	213	64,000	"
1	214	64,000	"
1	215	64,000	"
1	216	64,000	"
1	217	64,000	"
1	218	64,000	"
1	219	64,000	"
1	220	64,000	"
1	221	64,000	"
1	222	64,000	"
1	223	64,000	"
1	224	64,000	"
1	225	64,000	"
1	226	64,000	"
1	227	64,000	"
1	228	64,000	"
1	229	64,000	"
1	230	64,000	"
1	231	64,000	"
1	232	64,000	"
1	233	64,000	"
1	234	64,000	"
1	235	64,000	"
1	236	64,000	"
1	237	64,000	"
1	238	64,000	"
1	239	64,000	"
1	240	64,000	"
1	241	64,000	"
1	242	64,000	"
1	243	64,000	"
1	244	64,000	"
1	245	64,000	"
1	246	64,000	"
1	247	64,000	"
1	248	64,000	"
1	249	64,000	"
1	250	64,000	"
1	251	64,000	"
1	252	64,000	"
1	253	64,000	"
1	254	64,000	"
1	255	64,000	"
1	256	64,000	"
1	257	64,000	"
1	258	64,000	"
1	259	64,000	"
1	260	64,000	"
1	261	64,000	"
1	262	64,000	"
1	263	64,000	"
1	264	64,000	"
1	265	64,000	"
1	266	64,000	"
1	267	64,000	"
1	268	64,000	"
1	269	64,000	"
1	270	64,000	"
1	271	64,000	"
1	272	64,000	"
1	273	64,000	"
1	274	64,000	"
1	275	64,000	"
1	276	64,000	"
1	277	64,000	"
1	278	64,000	"
1	279	64,000	"
1	280	64,000	"
1	281	64,000	"
1	282	64,000	"
1	283	64,000	"
1	284	64,000	"
1	285	64,000	"
1	286	64,000	"
1	287	64,000	"
1	288	64,000	"
1	289	64,000	"
1	290	64,000	"
1	291	64,000	"
1	292	64,000	"
1	293	64,000	"
1	294	64,000	"
1	295	64,000	"
1	296	64,000	"
1	297	64,000	"
1	298	64,000	"
1	299	64,000	"
1	300	64,000	"
1	301	64,000	"
1	302	64,000	"